

BY AUTHORITY.



Department of Education.

An examination of Honolulu teachers holding certificates under one year, and also of aspirants for teacher's places will be held at Fort Street School, on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21st, from 3 to 5 P. M., and on Saturday, Sept. 22nd, commencing at 9 A. M.

ALATAU T. ATKINSON,
Inspector-General of Schools.
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Department of Education.

Tenders for furnishing the material and building a School House, according to specifications to be seen at the Office of the Board of Education, on the lot belonging to the Board, on the makai side of School street, in Kaula, will be received at the Office up to 12 o'clock noon of the 19th instant.

The location of the house will be on sloping land.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

C. R. BISHOP,

President Board of Education,
Honolulu, Sept. 15, 1888. 47 31

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MONDAY, SEPT. 17, 1888.

KALIHU VALLEY ROAD.

The road into and through Kalihu valley is greatly in need of attention.

It is almost impassable to vehicles in places. In the Appropriation Act is an item of \$2,000 for this road, which is probably sufficient to place it in as good a condition as the residents of the valley desire.

Unless work is commenced at once, it will be too late to do anything until next summer, for the wet season is near at hand, during which road-making is out of the question in a rainy region like Kalihu Valley, and the residents will have great difficulty in getting their produce to market all the winter.

A consideration which should have weight with the authorities in deciding what road work should have precedence—for it cannot be all taken in hand at once—is the fact that Kalihu Valley is occupied from its mouth to its source by an industrial and industrious population who have no way of getting their produce, bananas, pine apples, milk, firewood, charcoal, etc., to market but over this road.

POTATOES.

"Lower price are offered for island grown potatoes than those from abroad, and yet the island product is the finer article," says the "Advertiser."

The same paper asserts that "as fine potatoes can be raised here as ever are raised in New Zealand."

If by the fineness of the island potato is simply meant its size and appearance, the "Advertiser" may be right; but the quality of the imported article is decidedly superior, and that is why it commands a better price.

Most potato eaters call a potato good or bad in proportion to its meanness or hardness.

A mealy potato is good, and a hard potato is bad, with the majority of people; although some prefer the latter.

The New Zealand article takes the lead for meanness, and therefore it takes the lead in price.

Island potatoes are not mealy. At least, the writer has never found one after a dozen years' search.

Will take the New Zealand article any time and every time at double the price of the home product.

Experienced farmers assert

that a little frost or a very near approach thereto is necessary to the production of the highest quality of potatoes. So that elevated regions, where this condition is present, should be selected in this region for potato-raising.

QUESTIONS.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The presumption is that editors should, or ought to know everything that is going on. He should know law to be able to review Legislative Acts and legal decisions (always keeping in view the libel enactments); he should be versed in physics to enable him to review a coroner's inquest; he should be a mathematician in order to explain the Appropriation Act of the last session. It is very doubtful whether he should have any political or sectarian views; but he should understand a little of civil engineering to enable him to give an opinion just how many times a street should be dug up and filled in order to obtain a grade; and this brings me to the question I wish to ask. At whose expense is King street being graded, the Tramway Co. or the Government? Is it necessary to cut the road at Lelele to the extent that it's being done and who pays for the damage to the property which is very great? An answer to this will oblige a number of

SUFFERERS.

[At the expense of the Government, of course. We have expressed the opinion that it was not necessary to cut away so much of the road at Lelele, and believe we are right. As to paying for damage to property, if anybody the Government, we presume, is liable.—Ed.]

HOMESTEADS.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—A few months ago, when we saw the Government Surveyor's tent roosting on the summit of our Kohala range, the sweet hope of a nice home arose in many an Anglo-Saxon, German, Portuguese and Hawaiian heart; but, alas, as many a thing in this changing world, that hope was but a dream, a waning shadow shattered by the Government advertising the sale of a lease of 759 acres of land in Kohala.

Every week we read in the papers sad complaints about hosts of residents leaving for more propitious shores; now, however, not part, at least, of the problem "how to keep the population here," have been solved, if the Government had granted homesteads? As it is now, said lands only profit two or three well to do cattle-raisers.

But one may object, some of these lands are "in life" and plenty of lawsuits may be encountered. A poor answer, in my opinion. Disputes are as liable to arise from a void lease, as from a void sale; besides, only those lands whose titles are not disputed could be sold now, and the remainder later.

Seven hundred and fifty-nine acres divided in lots of from 15 to 20 acres would make from 40 to 50 persons happy, and those and their children and their children's children to many generations would bless the Reform party.

Let us hope that the Ministers will reconsider their decision, and give the poor man the only chance he has, to secure a home, as it is next to impossible for him to buy a foot of land in this district.

CIVIS.

THE NEWS OF THE VILLAGE BY THE HILO BAY.

DEAR MR. EDITOR, Sir:—I notice by the read of the paper that friends will often write of the news from our little village so I also do this write with the trust that many may be joyful to see another word from their native birthplace which is not much JAM with nonsense. There may not much news be said about here, but another murderer have been found in Puna.

There one old native man who been friendly to every peoples was foul murder by some Chinaman who have been with the Police to Prison this week in a whale-boat to Hilo. The Sheriff was gone to visit the surround of the Island but the Sheriff Deputy was here and was do much work to find out everything the matter.

Some of the peoples is much frightened because they think many Chinamans is bad and wishes to kill every other peoples but I do not think it must be so. The workman here says that not much money is circulation now, but is better than many months passed. Some of our friends is doing much work and some new house is made in the town.

We boast many artist here of Hilo. Mr. Furneaux was here, but is just return from visit to the sea-shore at Keauka. He have many work of arts at his study. Also Mr. Tavernier was been sick but is better and he tell me he wish to go out and become strong once more to work, and he hope to get to Mr. Hitchcock place in the wood to sketch and become well. Also Mr. Howard Hitchcock was do some paint; he have been paint his father house just finish and also some picture in his study. He with Mr. Tavernier will go to the wood for a week for sketch.

Our new doctor seem very busy. We see him ride out all day and often in the night, but not many people dead yet.

There is also one new Japanese doctor for this place, but I think the Government doctor get too small pay for the many work she have to do free, only it was best for the poor man, but many was rich enough to pay pay for the Government to pay enough, so she less much money.

Some schools are begin their teach but not yet the Government schools. The Hilo Boarding School begin to open last week, but only few scholars was come yet. The Catholic Mission School was also open this week with quite a many scholars. Also the Foreign school with some scholars.

The plantations are not grind yet but many of them is plant the sugar cane now.

There was every day many peoples bath in the Waialua River for get ready for a Bath Feast next Saturday. There was men, women and many children every days there, sometime more than 100.

We are very much glad to see Hon. D. H. Hitchcock and Hon. H. Deacon back again. We very glad for the strong work they been do for us, but some friend been get thing much from where he think there been bill for Volcano road to Hilo. I hear, not bill for that but only in Appropriation bill been \$30000.00 for Volcano Road.

We have very much weather but many fine day and the dew kiss the lehua very much sometime.

With aloha for all the kindness of you to give this pleasant word for the friends. Yours truly,

J. R. WRAPPERS,

Hilo, September, 1888 A.D.

[Mr. J. R. W. writes a splendid hand, and in that respect his copy is good. As to his composition, that is of the "half-white" variety. Copy has been faithfully followed in the reproduction of his communication.—Ed.]

A NAVAL CAUTION.

The following letter explains itself:—

U. S. S. "ALERT," 3d RATE.

HONOLULU, Sept. 16, 1888.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Will you kindly state in your paper, for the benefit of the merchants of Honolulu, that I have a very strict regulation on board of the Alert, prohibiting the enlisted men contracting debts for any purpose whatever.

They have a liberal allowance of monthly money given them every month, and I require that they shall pay cash for all purchases. I positively refuse to recognize or pay any bill of their contracting unless personally authorized by myself, particularly bills for liquor or eating saloons and boarding houses.

As the Alert is likely to remain some time at Honolulu and this matter may be of interest to the merchants on shore it would be a benefit to them if you would kindly give notice of it.

Yours respectfully,

J. D. GRAHAM,

Com. U. S. N. Commanding.

CAPTURE OF LEPEERS.

The steamer Pele arrived yesterday from Kaula, with twelve lepers on board. About two weeks ago the Attorney-General sent special officer Kingsley to Kaula, with instructions to visit the district of Waimea and attempt the capture of a number of lepers known to be there. Arriving at Waimea, Kingsley in company with Deputy Sheriff Stolz, started for the abode of the lepers and after very little trouble captured twelve who were brought down as above stated. There are a few more lepers in the district and Kingsley leaves again on the Mikahala to-morrow for the purpose of capturing them.

DISARMAMENT BEGUN.

The New York Tribune of August 15 talks in the following humorous strain of disarmament in the Hawaiian Kingdom:—

For several years the European Powers have been increasing their respective armies, improving their destructive weapons of all kinds, and generally following the maxim which declares it wise to prepare for war in times of peace. At the same time each Power has frankly asserted that nothing would please it better than to disarm and convert its swords into ploughshares, or at least into corkscrews, but that what is needed to start a general disarmament is a practical example. At length that example has been given, and there is no longer any excuse for the maintenance of the overgrown, cumbersome and costly armaments which are in themselves perpetual incentives to war.

With a far-sighted humanity and magnanimity to be admired and envied by more sordid governments, the Legislature of the Hawaiian Islands has sacrificed its pride in the general interest, and taken the initial step in the grand movement of pacification and fraternization, the completion of which will evidently usher in that "federation of the world" long since forehadowed by the poet.

By a single stroke of the pen, so to speak, the noble Hawaiian Legislature has abolished the navy of the Cannibal Islands, and reduced the army to what may almost be termed an abject peace basis. That splendid military machine whose martial tread erstwhile sounded in rhythmic vibrations through the palm-shaded avenues of Honolulu, and whose

gorgeous uniforms shed ineffable lustre upon the solemn functions of King Kalakaua's court, is legislated out of existence—reduced to its lowest denomination—represented henceforth by a beggarly array of sixty-five warriors, of whom no less than eight are full privates. It is true that this does not include the royal band. The vast European interests on whose behalf this great renunciation has been offered, did not require that last and bitterest deprivation. The band remains, and a full complement of generals, represented by sixty-seven out of the sixty-five gallant spirits who, like the Last Rose of Summer, are left blooming alone. But how magnificent is the moral spectacle presented. Hawaii, standing foursquare to every wind that blows, self-stripped of all her defences, "owning her weakness," like the victim of the Bridge of Sighs, extends a trustful hand to her covetous neighbors, throws herself upon the protection of the Cosmos, as it were, and silently intimates that this is the way to introduce the millennium. The effect must be prodigious, and there can no longer be any pretext for postponing the general disarmament of Europe.—[N. Y. Tribune, Aug. 15, 1888.]

Auction Sales by James F. Morgan.

AUCTION SALE OF

Household Furniture!

On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19th,

AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M.

At the residence of Mr. N. Schwartz, No. 10 School street, Wellington Place, (on account of removal) I will sell at Public Auction,

The Entire House'd Furniture,

Comprising—

1 hand. Carved B.W. Parlor Set

Upholstered in Figured Plush.

Parlor Furniture!

Large Marble Top Center Table,

1 3-light Pendant Chandelier,

1 large Velvet Center Rug,

Sofa Rugs, Seal-skin Rugs,

Lace Curtains & Poles,

1 Pat. Bed Lounge,

In Raw Silk, Embroidered

Foot Stools, Vases,

Ebony Cabinets,

(Mirror Backs), Picture Frames,

Upholstered Piano Stool, Marble

Top Table, Bric-a-brac, &c.,

One Heavy Carved B. W. Marble-top

Bedroom Set.

Clipper Spring Mattresses,

Feather Pillows,

Mosquito Nets,

1 Ash Marble-top Bedroom Set

Decorated Hanging Lamps,

1 B. W. Hall Stand (Tennessee Marble)

1 M. T. Oak Bedroom Set,

Black Walnut Dining Chairs,

Black Walnut Extension Table,

Crockery, Meat Safe, &c., &c.

Special attention is called to this

Sale of desirable Household Furniture.

The premises will be open for inspection

on Tuesday, from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M.

JAS. F. MORGAN,

48 41 Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE OF

Valuable Real Estate!

By order of F. Harrison, Esq., I will

sell at Public Auction, at my Sales-

rooms, Queen street,

On FRIDAY, Sept. 21, 1888,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

That Desirable Residence!

Situated on the corner of Lunailo and

Victoria streets, and adjoining the

residence of Mr. N. S. Sachs.

The lot has a frontage of 140 ft on

Lunailo St., and 250 ft on Victoria St.

and containing 48-100 acre. Water is

laid on throughout the premises, and

the grounds are well planted with trees.

There are

2 Dwelling Houses!

Containing 5 Rooms each, with

Stable and Out-houses.

Premises are well fenced. The situa-

tion of this property insures good drain-

age and commands an extended view

from Diamond Head to the Waianae

mountains.

The above offers one of the few op-

portunities to procure a desirable resi-

dence, pleasantly located.

The sum of \$2,000 can remain on

mortgage for 1 year at 9 per cent.

DEEDS AT PURCHASER'S EXPENSE.

For further particulars apply to F.

Harrison, Esq., or to

JAS. F. MORGAN,

46 41 Auctioneer.

Mrs. McCarthy

WORLD like engagements to go out

by the day to sew. Inquire 182

King street. 44 1w

SITUATION WANTED.

A GENTLEMAN of over 30 years'

business experience with large

firms in England and this Kingdom is

open for a re-engagement as Book-

keeper, Cashier and Correspondent. Re-

ferences and testimonials of the highest

order. Address P. O. Box 476. 42 1m

NOTICE.

DURING my absence from the King-

dom the Hon. W. F. Allen will

act for me under a full power of attor-

ney in all private matters, and also in

all estates in which I am assignee or

agent. W. C. PARKE,

Honolulu, August 25, 1888. 29 2m

TO LET

TWO Furnished Rooms.

Apply to

M. N. KENNEDY,

44 41 Corner Fort & Beretania sts.

FOR RENT OR LEASE

THE House near the corner

of Beretania and Tithoi

streets at present occupied by

Malcolm Brown. Possession given Octo-

ber 1, 1888. Apply to

MALCOLM BROWN,

At Recorder's Office, Gov. Building.

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FOR SALE

A light three-quarter

ton Road Wagon, nearly

new. Price, \$75; cost,

\$300. Also, 1 second-hand Carom Bill-

iard Table, complete and in good re-

pair. Inquire of

J. P. BOWEN.

Auction Sales by Lewis J. Levey.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, &c.

AT AUCTION.

On WEDNESDAY, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m.

I will sell at Public Auction, at the

Corner of School, 84 King street,

late occupied by N. F. Burgess,

the contents of said shop, consisting

Grindstone, Ladders,

Barrels, Blocks,

Carpenter's Bench,

Jack-screws, Doors,

Blinds, Boards,

Assort'd Tools, Lumber, &c.

Also, a lot of

Bricks and Old Lumber.

TERMS CASH.

LEWIS J. LEVEY,

48 21 Auctioneer.

Headquarters, Honolulu Rifles.

HONOLULU, Sept. 17, 1888.

[BATTALION ORDER, No. 11.]

THE members of Com-

pany A & B, are

hereby ordered to report at

their Armory THIS (Mon-

day) EVENING, September

17, 1888, for Dragoon Batta-

lion Drill.

Per order.

H. F. HEBBARD,

Nihoa-Commanding.

Geo. McLeod,

Captain and Adj. Genl. 48 11